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# THOUGHT EVIDENCE WAS SUFFICIENT

Thomas B. Cummings, who was indicted by the grand jury for the murder of the negro sailor Wetherill, and James McCandless and Kaheana, alias Waikiki, who were indicted as accessories, will not have to stand trial for their lives and liberties after all. County Attorney Catheart yesterday went before Judge De Bolt and moved for a nolle prosequi in each of the three gases. He made the statement that he did not consider that the evidence

tuted against the Territory for false imprisonment, by at least one of the men, the father of McCandless stating that he was prepared to institute such a suit. He declared yesterday that his son was made to promise that he would not attempt to gain redress, this being a condition of his release. His father does not consider that the promise hinds him, however.

# Court Notes.

Judge Whitney yesterday sustained case of Tam Leong versus Tam Shee -a suit for \$542.92.

Pablo Rios, convicted in the district court of the theft of seven cans of condensed milk and three cans of corned beef, and sentenced to thirty days on the reef, has appealed the case to

the circuit court. Hiroshima, Uyeno, Higuchi, Nashi-waki, Shiraki, Tamura, Moritama and Mrs. Uyeno, who were convicted before Andrade of being present at a gambling game, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs each, have appealed to the circuit court. Kuni Foo and eleven other Chinese, convicted in the district court of a similar offense, have also appealed.

Matsu Sawamura was

Matsu Sawamura was yesterday granted a divorce by Judge Robinson from Setaro Sawamura on the ground

Judge Robinson yesterday appointed Bertram von Damm administrator of of Andreas Wissmann, The value of the estate is the estate about \$670.

Kisuye Taninchi was yesterday granted a divorce from Fusakichi Tani-uchi on the ground of extreme cruelty.

# TWO INDICTMENTS

FOUND BY JURY

Two indictments were yesterday reformer is accused of assisting in the general knocking about of a pake at Waimbu.

On October 24, Knto, after a guine of eards, got into a scrap with one Man parts presently morning, with a Parishelia, a fellow countryman, ever full presenter list and a good boad of the payment of a fifty coul debt. In the allescation, Kale picked up three cornered Japanese evertible books and, as the saving goes, carred his sately butter of bogs that cultivered the actor for back into town lots.

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#### MARINE REPORT. By Merchants' Exchange

Toesday, November 30, 1909

Port San Luis—Arrived, Nov. 28, S.
S. Santa Rita, hence Nov. 18.
San Francisco—Arrived, Nov. 29, bk.
Andrew Welch, hence Nov. 11.
San Francisco—Sailed, Nov. 30, 2 p.
m., S. S. Chiyo Maru, for Honolulu.

m., S. S. Chiyo Maru, for Honolulu.
Sydney—Arrived, Nov. 29, S. S.
Marama, hence Nov. 16.
Wednesday, December 1, 1909.
Yokohama—Sailed, November 30, S.
S. Tenyo Maru, for Honolulu.
Port Townsend—Arrived, December 1, ship Riverside, hence November 21, Kahului—Arrived, November 29, S.
S. Asgard, from Newcastle.
San Francisco—Arrived Dec. 1, Am. schr. James H. Bruce, hence Nov. 43.
Thursday, December 2, 1909.
San Francisco—Arrived Dec. 1, schr. J. H. Bruce, from Mahukona, Nov. 13.
Hilo—Arrived, Nov. 28, schr. Kona,

Hilo-Arrived, Nov. 28, schr. Kona, from Port Ludlow.

#### PORT OF HONOLULU.

#### ARRIVED

Tuesday, November 30, 1909. Am. S. 9.15 a. m S. S. Rosecrans from Gaviota,

Wednesday, December 1, 1909. Str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai ports, . m. Str. Niihau, from Hamakua ports

Thursday, December 3.
Str. Claudine, from Maui ports, a. m. DEPARTED.

M. N. S. S. Hilonian, for San Francisco, 10 a. m. Str. Mikahala, for Maui and Molo-

kai ports, 5 p. m. Str. Kinau, for Kauai ports, 5 p. m. Str. Mauna Kea, for Maui and Ha-

waii ports, 12 noon. S. S. Pinna, for Yokohama, 4 p. m. Str. Ke Au Hou, for Mahukona, etc.,

5 p. m. Schr. Moi Wahaine, for Hawaii, 3.45 O. S. S. Alameda, for San Francisco,

Str. Niihau, for Kauai ports, 5:15 Str. Maui, for Kohalele, 5 p. m. Str. W. G. Hall, for Kauai, 5 p. m.

#### PASSENGERS.

Per str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai ports, December 1,—Dr. C. H. Huddy, P. Grant, Mrs. L. M. McKeague, Miss Mc Keague, E. W. Smith, C. H. Murphy,

J. D. Tucker. Departed.

Per M. N. S. S. Hilonian, for San Francisco, Nov. 30.—W. I. Bly and party, Jacob Kotinsky and family, Hawley Strong, Mrs. Bruckner, R. Gor-man, G. B. Wyman, Mrs. J. M. Hose,

J. M. Hose, Chas. Barnes. Per O. S. S. Alameda, for San Fran-Per O. S. S. Alameda, for San Francisco, December 1. — Dr. F. E. Frates, Miss Agnes Wickstrum, Miss J. B. Spengler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. English, Mrs. Steinmetz, J. J. McMahon, wife and child, Mrs. S. B. Dunbar, Miss Lister, Miss G. Gilman, Mrs. B. Alexander, P. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, A. F. Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, A. B. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dunbar, W. A. Fall, G. E. Follanshee, A. Weill.

Per str. W. G. Hall, for Kanai ports, December 2.—D. L. Austin, A. Robinson, B. Waggoner, H. E. Cooper.

#### WIRELESS REPORTS OF ROUGH WEATHER

Wireless messages were received from no less than four vessels at Kahuku last night-the Chiyo Marn, Arcona, Alameda and Hilonian were all heard from,

The Alameda was 455 miles out from Honolulu, in rough weather, with a brisk southensterly wind blowing. The Hilonian was 675 miles out, and re-ported rough water, with moderate ported rough water, with moderate southeasterly winds and occasional rain squalls.

These reports, coming all from between here and the mainland, prove conclusively that there is a big storm area coming down from the northwest towards the Coast and that southeast the demurrer of the defendant in the erly gales, followed by harder northwesterly gales, may be looked for for the next few days in any longitude near the Coast, Just how much disturbance will affect these Islands, is hard to say, but as long as the storn areas are passing to the southeastward instead of traveling east across the Ca-nadian border, it is pretty safe to prediet unsettled weather here.

# Sheath on Melancthon.

The almost dereliet barge Melane thon, sometime a windjammer of great and famous speed qualities, is being lani." resuscitated. The government has decided to spend a little money and get her in working order, and with this end in view, has had her hauled out on the marine railway.

A large force of men is at work on er bilge and keel. The old caulking is being torn out, the worm-eaten places sawed out and refilled with new umber, and, when she has been thoroughly cured and recaulked, she will be entirely sheathed, below the water-line, with copper,

Strangely enough, the nacient halk is not badly damaged by the worms. Almost her entire port side is intact, while the leaks came from savage infunds of worms in only about places on her starboard side. places have all been dog out and filled in, and, with the majority of hes turned by the territorial grand jury, dimbers perfectly sound, her planking and one against Maco Bogas, a Filipino, all according to a waterlight rheathing and one against Kato, a Ispanese. The good for one as a barge from new until

# Hogs on Claudine.

The Claudine came in from Hile and

# LILIUOKALANI DISPOSES OF GAMBLERS CALLED ESTATE

(Continued from Page One.)

as the trustees may deem necessary The income is also to be applied to the reduction and final payment of the principal of the mortgage indebtednes. farther on in the document.

#### The Queen's Will.

Following the provisions of the handling and disposition of the estate and income during the life of the Queen, Liliuokalani sets forth what is practically her will, with the clinebing exception that, being a part of a deed of trust, it can not be torn up and changed as could an ordinary will.

She provides that after her death the trustees shall execute and deliver to Curtis P. Iaukea a deed conveying to him absolutely and forever all the land and improvements known as the Lele of Hamohamo, at Waikiki, ad-joining his wife's land at Kaluaolohe, and containing about eight acres. This is the only grant which does not con-tain a reversionary clause.

#### Aimoku Gets Home.

John Dominis Aimoku, as above stated, is to get Washington Place for his lifetime and the lifetime of his lawfully-begotten heirs, or so long after the death of said John Dominis Ai-

the death of said John Dominis Ai-moku as the law will permit, with re-version to the trustees. He is also given an annuity of \$6000. Joseph Kaiponohea Aea is to have the premises at Waikiki, with the ap-purtenances and the fishery of Hamo-hamo, with the same conditions re-garding descent to his heirs and faal reversion to the trustees. This provision applies to all the other grants. Aca is also to have an annuity of \$1800 during his lifetime.

#### Other Grants,

To Nakanealoha and J. Mana, her To Nakanealona and J. Mann, her husband, of Pauoa, Honolulu, and the survivors of them, is to go the premises on Ohua lane, Waikiki, and the sum of \$180 per annum.

Anaole and her daughter, Keliiakahai, of Honolulu, are to get Lot 5 on Ohua lane, Waikiki, and the sum of \$180 a year.

\$180 a year. Other bequests are to be made as

follows: For John Kianina and his wife Keoki, of Kamoiili, fot 6 on Ohua lane, and

\$180 a year; Robert von Oelhoffen and his wife, of Lahaina, lot 4 on the same lane, and \$180 a year; Naheana Paia, of Honolulu, lot 7 on

Ohua lane, and \$180 a year; Mainalulu and his wife Nauhane, of Honolulu, lot 8 on Ohua lane, and \$180

Loe, of Honolulu, the house and premises now occupied by her at Muolaulani, Kapalama, Honolulu, and \$180 a

Hakani and his wife Kainalu, of Honolulu, the lot of land now enclosed and occupied by them at Muolaulani, and \$180 a year;

Mary K. Kahalepuna, of Waikiki, lot 3 on Ohua lane, and \$180 a year; S. K. Mahoe and his wife Emalia, of Waialua, the premises known as Punamoenui and Punamoeiki, at Waialua, and \$180 a year.

The taxes and expenses of mainte-nance of the above mentioned premises are to be borne by the trustees as part of the general expenses of the trust administration.

Absolute payments of \$100 each are to be made, on the death of the Queen, to Mahiai Robinson, Aki, his sister; Mrs. Mary Auld, Mary Pahau, and Mrs. Kahae Kalehua.

# "Liliuokalani" Orphan Homes.

Queen Liliuokalani is very liberal to The three accused men have been in jail for several months. It is probable that a suit for damages will be instituted against the Tarrive at two o'clear the carrive at the carrive at the carrive at two o'clear all the property of the trust estate which shall not be required for any of the special provisions or payments before mentioned shall be used by the trustees for the benefit of orphan children in the Hawaiian Islands, "the preference to be given to Hawaiian children of pure or part aboriginal blood. The manner and extent of such provision and the number of children to benefit therefrom is left to the

trustees to determine. "As soon as practicable, with due regard, always, to the retention and investment of sufficient of the corpus or principal of the estate in income-pro ducing property or securities to provide for the continued maintenance thereof, the trustees shall extend such work by the establishment and maintenance of an institution or institutions for such orphans, and provide for the govern-ment thereof. It is the desire of said grantor that any building or buildings used for such purpose shall be constructed of fireproof materials, or as nearly as may be.

"Every such institution so estab-lished shall bear the name of Lilinoka-

# Appointment of Trustees

The trust deed provides that in case any of the trustees shall die, go abroad to reside or desire to retire, the vacancy so created shall be filled by a judge of competent jurisdiction, the appointment however, to be only on the written written nomination of the unless they shall fail to make a nomination, in which case the appointment shall be made upon application of any trustee or beneficiary under the trust

The only way in which the provisions of the trust deed may be in any way altered is by the consent of a majority

# Business Manager.

It is provided that the trustees may appoint one of their number to be the active lossness manager of the trust properly, and pay him proper comp as sation for his services. This probably means a life job for one of them, who, a all probability, will be furtle P. lauken who is now the manager of the setate

The trust doed was drawn up by dudon A. S. Humchrees, who represent-ed the queen in the matter.

# Arrona May Arrive.

The Greman cruiser Ascona is due to arrive from San Prencisco, via San pliego, some time tuday.

(Continued from Page One.) stated that some kanakas had been there and made a kick and that the principal of the mortgage indebtednes.
And last, the income is to be devoted to the cause of orphans, as is provided farther on in the document.

game had better be closed in that vicinity. The paraphernalia was taken from the house where the game had been opened, and removed to the rear of a billiard parlor, where it remained hidden for several days.

#### Helped Strike Fund.

The second night the game was running, one of the leaders of the Japa-nese gamblers came to McHenry and said that as the Japanese were out of employment and as they were the ones who most patronized the game, they (the Japanese gamblers) thought the strikers were entitled to a percentage of the proceeds. A consultation be-tween McHenry and his two partners resulted in the Japanese getting what they wanted, and then, said McHenry, Vida and Napoleon dropped him (Mc Henry) suddenly out of the game for some unknown reason.

McHenry went to the place where the outfit had been stored and found that it had been removed, and then asked Napoleon whether the Japanese had made any further proposition to them, as McHenry and Vida had left it to him.

#### McHenry in the Cold.

Although Napoleon had repeatedly told McHenry that the game was not running, the latter learned from one of the Japanese gamblers and from others who were playing that it was still go-ing on in a place on Beretania avenue. McHenry said that thereafter he made no attempt to become connected with the game, as he saw that he was not wanted any longer.

wanted any longer.

One of the Japanese afterwards told Mellenry that as they were paying a portion of their money to the strikers' association, they thought that it would be fair for twenty-five per cent. of the net income from the game that Apaliona and Vida were running to go to the same organization. This plan it the same organization. This plan, it seems, was agreed upon.

#### Game at Waikiki,

McHenry was afterwards on a Wai-Japanese asked him whether he was going "hanalana," Seeing that the man thought that he still knew where the game was going on, McHenry answered in the affirmative and the oriental went to a house near the Waikiki carline.

When McHenry entered the house, Vida and Napoleon were somewhat taken aback at seeing him, but he assured them he only wanted to play a little, which he did. The soldier who was with him introduced some phoney dice into the game and McHenry won a tidy little sum. One of the Japa-nese reached over and took the dice off the table and replaced them with others, and as McHenry began to see that the others were in a threatening mood, he got up and left.

# Apaliona Confirms Statement.

In the statement made to Shell Elder shivered his included Napoleon, the account of the gamblers' proceedings made by sinthe, '' they've both been drinking a sinthe, '' timony of the Hawaiian, if true, pre-

sents a stronger case against Leal.
When Vida made overtures to him to start a game, Apaliona refused, as he thought there would be trouble. He says that Vida then went to Leal and came back to announce that it would be safe. They then started and operated a game for three nights, as Mc-Henry had said on Beretania avenue. Henry had said, on Beretania avenue and King, near the railroad station.

Two or three weeks after that they opened again on Beretania near the Ah Kwai building, on the Ewa side, and played here two or three weeks before the game was again closed and the Japanese took the game to King street, near Kalakana McHenry last saw them.

In this last place they ran but five days, and then went back to the Ah Kwal building. The first day opened at the old place they eaught by A. P. Taylor. The first day they

# Leal's Share.

Apaliona said that Leal was to get one share of all the winnings. The first three nights of the game near the station, the gamblers lost and Leal got nothing, and he then told them to stop. The gambler stated to Jarrett that Leal had said that he was scared of Taylor and thought that it would be better to slow up. Vida, as Mc-Henry and Apaliona both said, watch-ed at the Royal Annex.

After the game opened, Apaliana says that a new arrangement was made with Leal. McHenry had previously stated that Leal had expressed himself to the effect that the gamblers could do him up on the percentage system and so a new arrangement was made by which the chief got fifty dol-

The money, said Apalions, was paid to Leal by himself. Sometimes Vida accompanied him, but never paid over the money, and was nearly always in the next room when it changed hands. The gamblers went to Leal's house on King street. The greater root of Ave. King street. The greater part of Apa-libna's statement concerned the paying over of the money.

The first time the game started, Vida

Apaliona, McHenry and Leal were all to get a quarter. After the Japanese demanded a percentage and after Mc-Henry was out of the hui, the arrangement was changed.

Apaliona said that no arrangement

was made by which part of the money was to go to the strike association Vida secured the phoney dies that Me-Henry had introduced into the game on King street and turned them over

# Down on McHenry

In turning over the soldier's erona-ed dies which Mellenry had physid with. Vida seemed to want to make it out that Mellenry was crooked, and in Mellonry's statement is an account of 

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) Acting-Governor Mott-Smith yester-day received a wireless message from

day received a wireless message from
the Farallones stating that Capt. V. S.
Nelson, who was here some time ago
on the U. S. S. Panther, will come to
Honolulu on the next trip of the Asia.
United States District Attorney
Breckons is quietly investigating some
alleged violations of the contract labor
law, and it is possible that a sensational exposure will be made when he
finishes his investigations.
Governor Frear has interested himself in the matter of the expulsion of
Stanley Ashford from Annapolis naval
academy, and it is stated that while

academy, and it is stated that while in Washington he will make an effort to have the boy reinstated. The famous sake case, involving about \$1,500,000 in duties paid on sake, has been argued and submitted in the United States Supreme Court, accord-ing to cable advices received by H. Hackfeld & Co. from Attorney Tom

Fitch. At a meeting of the stockholders of C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., held yesterday morning, it was decided to increase the capital stock of the company from \$2,000,000 to \$2,200,000. The increase is on account of the fact that Brewer & Co. take over the agencies formerly held by Irwin & Co.

Victor S. Clark, director of the census in Hawaii, is convinced that the general health of the community demands the enforcement of strict buildmands the enforcement of street outling restrictions as regards tenements. He believes that health condition would be materially improved by careful study of the tenement question. Mrs. Louisa Brickwood, whose daughter Louisa Brickwood, died recently asserted as a street of the str

passed away yesterday morning at he residence in Makiki at the age of 8 The deceased was one of the kamaning of Honolulu, and was the widow of the late Postmaster-General Brickwoo who held office under the monarch She leaves surviving here a large number of relatives, mainly daugnters an nieces and nephews. The funeral wi take place this afternoon at half-pa private.

Miss Florence Yarrow received cable yesterday telling of the death her father.

Sergt, Edgar S. Barry, N. G. H., ha been granted a furlough for ten day commencing today, by the adjutan-general, Col. J. W. Jones. The sergean has been on duty for over eightee months, and certainly has earned the days' rest which Colonel Jones has

granted him.
San Francisco News Letter.—M Harvey Elder, one of the editors of the Honolulu Commercial Advertiser, ar formerly one of the best known new formerly one of the best known new paper men in California, is at present visiting at the Presidio. Being one of those slim fellows of the Richard Gider pattern who are obliged to carrively in a stiff wind, and, moreover fluided with the thin blood of a tropical clime, Mr. Elder is never see without his overcoat. Usually, too, his shippering slightly and gracefully is shivering slightly and gracefully— only men of his build know how shiver. It was during one of the spasms that the writer approached hi on the Cook-Peary controversy. M Elder shivered his incredulity and di

#### **ENORMOUS PURSE** OFFERED FOR FIGH

NEW YORK, December 2 .- The bifor the big fight have been opened, and Jim Jeffries, retired heavyweight champion of the world, and Jack John-son, colored, present holder of the title, will meet to decide who will hold the title in future, probably in San Fran-cisco en July 4 of next year. Tex Rickard, the Nevada millionaire

er and promoter of the on fight, in combination with Jack Gleason of San Francisco, made the highest bid. The amount was \$101,000.

This is far and away the largest purse ever given for a prizefight. nearest approach to it was the Corbetthearest approach to it was the Cornett-Sullivan fight in New Orleans on Sep-tember 7, 1892. Twenty-five thousand dollars were put up as purse by the promoters of this fight, and there was a side bet of \$20,000. Tex Rickard, himself, offered the largest purse eve put up when he promoted the Nelson

In addition to the purse, the fighters will receive two thirds of the profits from the moving pictures.

### BEAUTIFUL EYES" WON KULOLIA A BRIDE

DENVER, Colorado, November 17. Miss Anna W. Anderson, white, of Los Angeles and Joseph Kulolia, a Hawaiian, were married yesterday as the re-sult of a romance begun in California several mouths ago. Kulolia is a singer and a member of a quintet of Hawai-ians which has been engaged at fash-ionable restaurants in cities in the west. Miss Anderson, during and ing visit to a restaurant in Los Angeles, ing visit to a restaurant in Los Angeles, became charmed by Kulolin's rendition of "Beautiful Eyes" and five months ago the two became engaged. Monday Miss Anderson arrived from Los Angeles! Tuesday the bridegroom took out a license and Tuesday night they were a license and Tuesday night they were notified her that the extra money she paid for the upper deck room would be returned to her.

ways be kept in the home where there are young children. For sale by Hen-son Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaitan Islands.

how the man who had employed him as a barberper had been in receipt of a letter presumently from China giving ments made to the sheriff by the state bills a bed reputation.

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# Session Bales.

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neer, 190; 70 Onomea, 55. Memo. Hawaiian Electric Company dividend of November 30, in all 2% per cent.

### WRITER HAD THE USUAL PILIKIA

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bout the middle of last month, found that after going to the trouble of booking ahead of her arrival in San Fran cisco and believing she had a stateroon just suited to her ideas of what kind of room would be comfortable for visit to Hawaii, she didn't have that stateroom at all.

To begin with, she had the room engaged and paid an extra price for it. It was one of those on the upper deck. one of the best in the ship, and the very one she wanted. When she ar-tived on board at San Francisco she sent her hand baggage on to the room engaged. She remembered the number She was greatly surprised when she followed the baggage boy to the room to find it occupied by a man. Yes, it was his room. The purser listened to Mrs. Harvey while she told who she was and what she wanted. Then she found that her room was occupied by

a license and Tuesday nights a license and Tuesday nights a license and Tuesday nights and relief by Justice Gavin. After the series of the eremony Kulolia went back to his singing engagement at the Mozart cafe where he and his companions sang 'Beautiful Eyes' with peculiar vin and experience.

WATCH FOR SYMPTOMS OF CROUP Do not allow croup to develop, Chamberlain's Congh Remedy will prevent the attack. Watch for the first eyengton, which is usually hourseness, and the stack. Watch for the first eyengton, which is usually hourseness, and the stack. Watch for the first eyengton, which is usually hourseness, and the stack. Watch for the first eyengton, which is usually hourseness, and the remedy freely. It should at hourse stateroom. The staterooms with porthules opening directly toward the porthules opening directly toward the portholes opening directly toward the ocean cost more, considerably more, and the traveler loses his or her enthusiaem

# Thomas on Sunday.

The Thomas is due to arrive bers from Manila tomorrow, but may me get here until Manday morning, the time of her arrival depending years much on the weather she communicate between new and then